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**SCHOOLS SLATED TO TEACH COMMUNISM'S PERILS,**

Students returning to classes in the Torrance Unified School District this fall will receive, in concentrated doses, more education in American economics and in the dangers of communism than ever before in the history of the system, according to Dr. A. N. Posner, assistant superintendent, educational services.

Elective courses in economics have been available for high school students for the past three years. However, economic concepts — many of them suggested by the Joint Council on Economic Education — American ideals and teaching about communism are to be incorporated under the new revisions of required subjects of world geography, world history, U.S. history and U.S. government, for high school students.

The new curriculum embraces some 21 basic concepts of economics which are to be included in these courses in a manner which will prevent overlapping and will assure students a working knowledge of the effects of economics in our world today, district officials said.

**Two-Year Workshop**  
Also being required will be a thorough understanding of communism by means of

study of the various forms of totalitarian governments, the dangers of ideological communism and the shortcomings of the economic theories espoused by such governments. At the same time students in these required subjects will study the fundamental reasons for and strengths of American democracy as contrasted with government under communism or fascism.

A two-year workshop comprised of teachers and administrators at all levels has also resulted in providing guide lines for strengthening the teaching of American ideals for all grades from Kindergarten through high school.

**Electives Also Available**  
Besides required courses students in high school will again have an opportunity to enroll in elective courses in economics. "We recently divided the year course in economics into two semester courses," stated Dr. Posner. "So as to allow more of our students to enroll in this course." Also available to high school students will be several courses in business economics and consumer economics.

**Teamwork Did The Trick**  
Credit for the course revisions and additions should, according to Dr. J. H. Hull, superintendent, go first of all to a great number of Torrance citizens who requested that something more than electives in these areas be offered.

Heeding their request, the board of education set the process in motion asking the superintendent to take quick and thorough action to bolster this area of the curriculum. "These people together with teachers and curriculum consultants made an unbeatable team," stated Dr. Hull, "and as a result of their efforts students who are educational products of this district should graduate with a higher economic literacy than ever before."

**2 Torrancites Go on Active Reserve Drills**

Two Torrance Army reserve officers left Saturday for their annual two weeks of active duty training with the 3rd Battalion, 27th Infantry of the 63rd Division at Camp Roberts.

Capt. Robert M. Donaldson, 20103 Saltee Ave.; and 1st Lt. Hubert H. Buettgenbach, 22734 Draille Dr., will direct rigorous field training exercises for the 3rd Battalion citizen soldiers.

The 3rd Battalion, 27th Infantry "Wolfhounds" is one of the six infantry battalions of the 63rd Division, the west's largest Army Reserve unit. The 63rd will have 6000 men at summer camp this year at four locations — Camp Roberts, Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, Fort Irwin and Fort Lewis.

**'Life With John' Wins Talk Prize For John Kirk**

"Life With John," the award-winning speech of John Kirk, carried off the best speech award at the weekly meeting of the Torrance-Lomita Realtors Toastmasters Club.

During the session, chair-manned by George Hanback, he brought up highlights in his life. This was his initial or "ice-breaker" talk. General evaluator for the program was George Mobley.

The critic's award went to Robert Westerfield, while Dan Ingram was presented an award for the best impromptu talk during a session led by Charles Cederlof.



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**LESSON IN DESIGN**—Mmes. Pat Cox and Barbara Bacheneimer ponder an instructive point of design as offered by PVCAA workshop instructor Leonard Edmondson.

**Top Artists Lined Up by PV As Teachers for Workshop**

The Palos Verdes Community Arts Assn. announces an impressive line-up of eight to 12 week courses in art, music, and French. Classes presented include watercolor, life drawing, design, oil painting, design and painting, children's art, oil painting for teenagers, intermediate folk guitar, French conversation, and oral French for children.

According to Mrs. H. M. Davis, workshop director, the Peninsula - South Bay area is extremely fortunate in obtaining outstanding local artist-teachers as workshop faculty, all of whom are prominent national exhibitors. Art instructors include Glenn Cavalli, Joe Mugnani, Leonard Edmondson, Gordon Wagner, Guy McCoy, Marilyn Prior, and Robert Heiner. Mme. Simone Downing teaches the French courses, and Leland Moser instructs the folk-guitar classes.

Mrs. Davis added that additional courses in serigraphy and creative stitching will be added to the class

**Edison Completes Switch To Electronic Billing Plan**

The complicated job of switching Southern California Edison Company's 1,900,000 customers accounts to an electronic computer system has now been completed, L. E. Jenkins, the electric company's district manager, announced today.

All Edison customers now receive their electric service statements which have been automatically computed, printed and mailed from the company's new automated billing center in Long Beach, Jenkins said.

"Operation Changeover," during which Edison's former billing system was modernized in a series of gradual steps by geographical areas in 10 counties of Central and Southern California, was accomplished in 18 months, he pointed out. "Edison's change to electronic billing was done by degrees in order to make it as smooth and effortless as possible for our customers," Jenkins said. "Payments may be mailed directly to the billing center in Long Beach but, of course, any customer who prefers to make payment in person at his nearest Edison office is still welcome to do so," he added.

The billing center, housed in the company's new 10-story Long Beach office building, has a "brain" consisting of a powerful, transistorized Honeywell 800 computer. Two "memory stacks" — about the size and shape of shoe boxes — are valued at about \$100,000 each.

The computer requires only six one-millionths of a second to recognize an instruction, and a similar amount of time to carry it out by adding, subtracting or whatever is required, Jenkins explained.

A high speed printer, which records the information from the computer, is like a giant typewriter. But instead of registering one letter or number at a time, it prints 120 virtually at once — a complete horizontal line of type. Further, it moves down the roll of paper at a rate of 900 lines per minute, he said.

**'Pathmarker' Speech Cited by Toastmasters**

"The Pathmarker" was the title of the first place award-winning speech presented by John Chadwick at the weekly meeting of the South Bay Toastmasters Club.

The second place trophy was taken by James McDonald, whose speech was titled "Prime Movers."

Joseph Disomondi was selected winner of the table topics session for an impromptu talk on the "right-to-work" laws.

Disomondi also presided over the formal speaking program. The South Bay Toastmasters Club meets each Wednesday evening at 6:45 p.m. at the Elks Club in Redondo Beach. Visitors are cordially invited to attend all meetings. Call FR 5-0439 for additional information.

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